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HER for Kentucky
day Party Cloudy
office.

TORIAL COMMENT

A. Stevens was nominated
r of Mayfield.

known deaths of the Clay, Ky.,
n had reached 34 Tuesday,
veral other miners missing
eved to be in the mines.

A. T. McCormack is back from
gton and says there is going
draft of doctors and calls for
ers to make the draft unneces-
Kentucky.

men in Oklahoma who resisted
draft can be punished without im-
ing the death penalty. We don't
it to make the same mistake that
land made in Ireland.

Among the specially selected men
who are to be first to fight for the
stars and stripes on the firing line in
ce is Cleo C. Davis, a corporal
of the Sixty-sixth Company, of Mari-
on, whose home is in Bowling Green,
Ky.

Foreign Minister Terestchenko in-
is the Associated Press that M.
Tchernoff, who again becomes Rus-
sian minister of agriculture, has been
fully rehabilitated, his accusers having
withdrawn charges that he had rela-
tions with Germany.

The Russian retirement in Buko-
ina is slackening somewhat while
the Anglo-French and German armies
in Flanders, with more favorable
weather, are feeling out each other's
strength. On no front was there
fighting on a large scale Monday.

Ten thousand bluejackets at the
United States naval training station
weigh an aggregate of 75 tons more
than they did one month ago. A
record of the physical condition of
the enlisted men completed, shows
that each has gained an average of 15
pounds in weight.

Unusual pains will be taken to weed
out of the war army all men whose
nerves are in the least afflicted. Sur-
geon General Georgas has ordered a
corps of 150 nerve specialists for the
purpose and one of them will examine
every man under training at the Na-
tional army cantonments.

It is officially announced in Berlin
t, contrary to rumors of over-
whelming losses in submarines, the
nthly average is little more than
three under-water boats lost during
the period from Feb. 1 to August,
while the monthly increase in sub-
marines constructed is many times
larger.

Henry Wells, in training with the
United States reserve flying corps
patrol at Huntington Bay, Long Is-
land, was killed Monday by blows
from the propeller of his hydro-air-
plane when he tried to start it by
hand upon the failure of the self
starter to work. The whirling blades
are thought to have sucked him
against them, fracturing his skull.
Wells, who was 24 years old, was to
have been married next Saturday.

According to reports received from
the frontier by the correspondent at
Amsterdam of the Exchange Tele-
graph company, the explosion at
Henningsdorf was one of the worst
catastrophes of its kind that has hap-
pened in Germany since the war be-
gan. A munition factory was wiped
out, 300 people were killed or injured
and enormous damage was done.
Henningsdorf has been isolated by
police and troops.

"The result of the legislative pri-
aries was gratifying to me personally,
in the light of the bitter fight that was
made to array the legislative against
the executive department of the State
Government by nominating candi-
dates hostile to the Administration,"
said Gov. Stanley after seeing the
returns from all parts of the state.
"Under the circumstances I feel that
it was in a measure a vote of con-
fidence. Friends of the Administra-
tion, I am confident, will organize
both house. I have announced un-
equivocally for the submission of a
state-wide amendment without any
joker or reservation," continued the
Governor.

EXAMINATION COMPLETED

Local Board Examines About
Three Hundred Men Draft-
ed For Army Service.

WORK TOOK THREE DAYS

Others Drafted For the Ser-
vice Must Await the
Next Call.

The examination of the list of
drafted men in this county for the
army by the local board, which was
begun Monday, was completed yester-
day at noon. Nearly all the phy-
sicians of the city assisted in the ex-
amination. Those not yet reached in
the examination should keep them-
selves in readiness for notice which
may come at any time. Not all those
listed as rejected physically were for
physical defect, many lacking the re-
quired weight and thus were rejected.

The results of the examination fol-
low:

Monday, Aug. 6.

PASSED PHYSICALLY.

Thos. Davis, Ernest Cravens, M.
H. Meacham, Jas. I. Rundles, Bill
Monroe, Richard Caudle, Marion Hen-
dricks, Albert Turner, Worthie Cava-
naugh, Winters Cartmel, Larkin Moore,
Will Cannon, Harry B. Lacy, Her-
bert E. Holeman, Houston E. Gary,
Walter Jones, Ernest Stacker, Leslie
Harris, Felix M. Crick, Thos. E.
Quarles, Henry Broady, Wm. E.
Pyle, W. S. Franks, Wm. B. Can-
trell, Isreal Schein Kamofsky, Artur
Petties, Horace Lee Vinson, Howard
Ford, Elam Lenzy, Jas. W. Mabry,
Jerry Catlett, Roy R. Jordan, Lewis
E. Fuller, Uel Poole, Joe D. Moseley,
Walker Lunderman, Wm. Leavell,
Martin Snorton, Ben Decker, Leslie
Word, Geo. H. Gates, J. W. E.
Franklin, David Oats, Willie Taylor,
Raymond E. McGraw, Joe McKnight,
Dan T. Owen, Jno. T. Beard.

REJECTED PHYSICALLY.

Owen D. Massie, Oscar Lanford,
Shirley E. Wolfe, Charlie E. Roberts,
H. Pailow Lancaster, Geo. W. Cooper,
Wm. Lee Moseley, Frank Owen
Gary, Eugene Loyd, Emmett Hamby,
Chas. P. Smoot, Frank A. Meacham,
Willie Pollard, Hansel Carden, Chas.
C. Crain, Henry Washington, Regis-
ter Hancock, Noble T. Morse, Web-
ster Killebrew, Robt. H. Haddock,
John W. Venable, Wesley Johnson,
Otho C. Gresham, Geo. W. Cook,
Gilmer Lisenby, Robt. Oscar Higgins,
Wm. D. McGowan, Willis B. Cook,
Richard Danforth, Malbert Wicks,
Jno. Henry White, Robert L. Robin-
son, Walter S. Durham, Barney L.
Carroll, Geo. T. Fowler, John Wil-
son, Geo. Mack, Oscar Jones, Jas. H.
McGowan.

CONFLICTING REPORT.

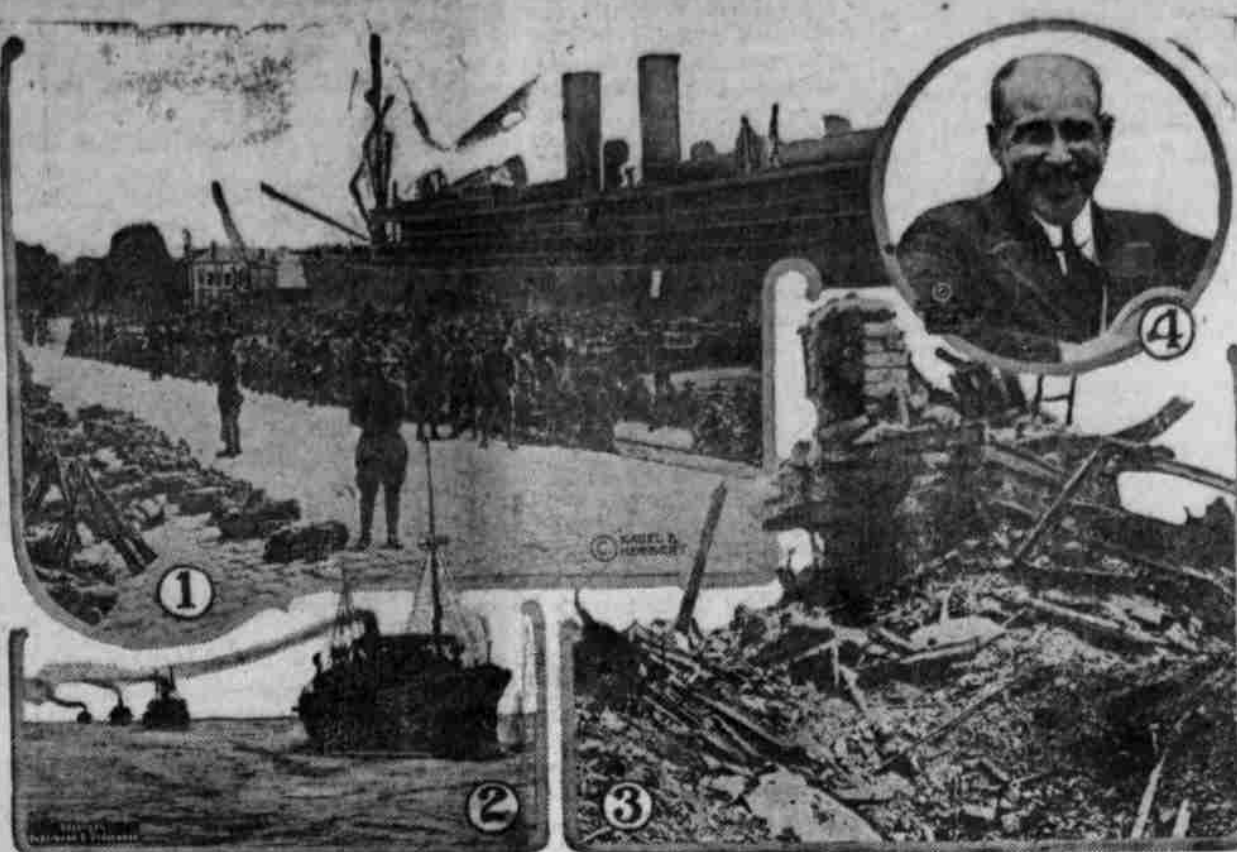
Daniel McKnight.

Tuesday, Aug. 7.

PASSED PHYSICALLY.

Eurey Lucien Fowler, Thos. D.
Cornett, Bennie Lewis, Lawrence L.
Burgess, Royen Monk, Jake Jordan,
Charles Lester Quarles, Carlos C.
Alexander, Thos. W. Griffey, Willard
O. Coklow, Arthur Proyer, John
Johnson, J. E. Shanklin, Thos. J.
Johnson, Clarence C. Dawson, Wm.
Lee Trane, Glenn B. Hartman, Rich.
Albert Lindsay, Doug. Caldwell,
Gardner Duffy, Lawson R. Roberts,
Manor Mills, Lawrence Day, Wm.
Danl. Putty, Luke Manning, Fred
M. Clark, Travis Eli, Doug. G. Mc-
Clendon, W. Garnett Fields, Wm. A.
Anderson, Lester Fletcher, Otho Tel-
lotson, Ernest Lawrence, Jno. Smith,
Cullom Boyd, Herbert Lewis, Webb
Fleming, Luther M. Steele, Claud E.
Graw, Marion W. Carroll, Milus J.
Cooper, Thos. T. Cunningham, Harry
Wells, Lester Jameson, Denzer Redd,
Will Baker, Said Radford, Lloyd B.
Owen, Jno. White, Charles Bruin,
Marion Morrison, Basil Tyson, Geo.
Robertson, Ernest Haddock, Howard
King, Will Moss, Wm. David Haley,
Otho E. White.

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1—First photograph to arrive in America of American troops landing in France, showing the men resting after disembarking. 2—Convoy of United States ships en route to foreign waters with troops and supplies. 3—A German stronghold on the Meuse ridge battered to pieces by British guns. 4—Abram I. Elkus, returned American ambassador to Turkey, as he appeared at a reception given in his honor in New York city hall.

ASSOCIATION IN CROFTON

Body Representing Nearly
7,000 Baptists Holds Two
Days Session.

DELEGATES ENTERTAINED

By The People of Crofton
Irrespective of Their
Denominations.

The ninety-third annual session of
Bethel Baptist church met with the
church at Crofton Tuesday morning
and the meeting, lasting two days,
was one of the best in recent years.

Most of the 42 churches in the body
were represented when the Moder-
ator, Rev. H. E. Gabby, called the
meeting to order. The letters from
the various churches showed a good
year's work and a healthy condition
of affairs.

The election of new officers took
place at 11 o'clock Tuesday and re-
sulted in the following being chosen
without opposition:

Chas. M. Meacham, Moderator.
Rev. W. R. Goodman, Clerk.
H. H. Abernathy, Treasurer.

Foreign Missions and Orphans'
Home were discussed in the forenoon
by Dr. W. D. Powell and Dr. J. G.
Bow.

At the afternoon session Tuesday
the report on Schools and Colleges
was discussed by Prof. B. F. Gabby,
President of Bethel Womans College,
Dr. R. H. Tandy, President of Bethel
College at Russellville, and others.
That on Ministerial Education by
C. M. Thompson, Jr., Dr. W. D.
Powell and Rev. J. H. Burnett.

Rev. E. B. Miller, of Elkton,
preached at the Christian church
Tuesday at 2 o'clock p. m., and Rev.
J. H. Burnett at the same place at
10:30 a. m. Wednesday, the crowds
both days being too large to get in the
Baptist church.

The Woman's Missionary Union,
presided over by Miss Elizabeth Gar-
rott, held two sessions the first day
in the Universalist church.

Tuesday night Rev. J. T. Lewis,
of Trenton, preached the annual ser-
mon, no business meeting being held.

Yesterday the subjects of Sunday
Schools, State Missions, Home Mis-
sions and Temperance were discussed
and many good speeches made.

The people of Crofton, of all de-
nominations, entertained the visitors
most hospitably. Dinner was served
in a grove near the church both days
and those staying over were enter-
tained in the homes of the people.

Altogether the meeting was a most
successful and pleasant one. The
next meeting will probably be in this
city.

SALES MANAGER KILLS SELF

Well Known Nashville Busi-
ness Man Commits Suicide
Here at Hotel Latham.

FIRES BALL INTO BRAIN

No Cause Known Here For
the Act of Self De-
struction.

J. M. Elam, sales manager for the
Phillips-Buttuff Manufacturing Com-
pany, of Nashville, Tenn., committed
suicide in his room at Hotel Latham
Monday night about 10:30 o'clock.
Mr. Elam placed the muzzle of a .38
calibre pistol against the roof of his
mouth and pulled the trigger. The
bullet passed through the brain, com-
ing out just above the crown of the
head, and caused instant death.

It is possible that the report of a
pistol was heard at the time, but if so
no attention was paid to it and the
body was not found until about an
hour later, when a bell boy was sent
to the room, which was on the third
floor, for some purpose. He soon
returned and reported to the night
clerk, Edward Callis, that the man in
the room was ill and was bleeding at
the nose. Investigation showed that
he was dead. An inquest was held
by the county coroner and the verdict
returned was to the effect that Elam
committed suicide. The body was
turned over to The Waller & Trice
Co., who prepared it for burial. Tues-
day morning, J. W. Henry, an under-
taker from Springfield, Tenn., arrived
here and took the remains to that
place, Mr. Elam's former home,
where the burial took place.

It is not known what caused the
act of self destruction. Mr. Elam
arrived here Saturday and it is said
that he merely stopped off on his re-
turn from Chicago. He was about 45
years old and is survived by his wife
and three children.

Collapse is Threatened.

London, Aug. 3.—The health of
Alexander F. Kerensky, Russia's man
of the hour, is a matter of grave con-
cern to his friends and associates,
according to members of an English
delegation which has just returned
from Petrograd. Premier Kerensky's
health was none too good when he
took office, and the strain since has
not only been constant, but probably
heavier than any other statesman's in
the world to-day.

Illustrative of his weakness, it is
stated that even during the first
weeks of the revolution, every public
speech he made was followed by a
period of faintness. His friends say
that only his tremendous will power
and nervous energy have kept him
going so long.

GERMAN LINES PENETRATED

1,300 Prisoners Captured and
Number of Guns Taken at
Fokshani.

ALLIES POISED FLANDERS

Two Russian Regiments Trai-
torously Retreat, Forcing
Main Force Back.

Aside from the Russian theatre, the
hostilities on all the fronts are virtual-
ly at a standstill. Bombardments at
some points attaining fairly violent
proportions and at other places small
infantry maneuvers have occurred on
the front in Flanders, but as yet the
operations have not taken on the as-
pect of a contemplated resumption of
the big allied drive which the bad
weather of last week brought to an
abrupt end.

The Canadians operating against
Lens have again made thrust of a suc-
cessful nature into the environs of the
already encompassed coal center
which apparently cannot long with-
stand capitulation. By the use of curtain
fires the Germans are endeavoring to
keep back encroachments into their
terrain here, but even with this fire
against them the intrepid Canadians
continue almost daily to extend their
saps and now are firmly established
on the south and west outskirts of the
German town.

The aspirations of the German
crown prince to win territory against
Gen. Petain's forces on the southern
front in France has not as yet been
achieved. In the Champagne region
the French have penetrated German
lines at three places and on the fa-
mous Avocourt wood Hill 304 sector of
the Verdun front have put down with
a loss a German attempt at an attack.

Having been enabled, mainly
through the disaffection in the Rus-
sian army, to drive the Russians out
of the greater part of Galicia and Bu-
kowina, the Austro-Germans now
have begun in southern Moldavia a
maneuver, the success of which would
be of vast importance against the Rus-
so-Rumanian line, barring the way to
Bessarabia. At Fokshani the enemy
has struck a swift blow at the defend-
ers of the line and forced them across
the river Tyriladesus, thereby threat-
ening the crossing of the lower Se-
reth and the road to Galatz, one of the
chief Rumanian towns on the Danube
still remaining in Rumanian hands.
A number of guns of various calibers
and 1,300 prisoners were taken by
the invaders.

To the north along the Bystriza
river in Rumania, two Russian regi-
ments turned traitor and fled, com-
pelling the main force of the Russians
to retire again several miles. Near
Kimpolung, in south Bukowina, the
Russians gave battle on the heights of
Molit but were defeated and forced to
cede territory. At several points
further north the Russians are at grips
with the enemy and apparently are
more than holding their own on sev-
eral sectors, having driven back the
Teutonic advanced posts.

Taking advantage of the retreat of
the Russians west of Zbrocz river,
where the disaffection in Gen. Bru-
siloff's army made it virtually a rout,
the Austrians and Germans are har-
vesting hastily the crops left behind.
Artillery duels continue to be the
chief factors of warfare in both the
Austro-Italian and Macedonian theatres.

Severe fighting is taking place in
southeast German East Africa. As yet
it has reached no definite result al-
though the British have gained some
ground.

Waived Examination.

Jim Hardy, Jr., col., charged with
shooting and wounding Geo. Wiley
and Adrian Chambers, both colored,
waived examining trial here and was
released on bond Tuesday. The de-
fendant claims self defense.

Only the break of day prevents the
night from going too far.